

WEATHER
Tonight and Friday fair, cooler
in central portions tonight.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 179

ADA, OKLAHOMA THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

ZEPPELIN RESTS WHILE HYDROGEN IS BEING EXHALED

Luxurious Cabin of Air Liner
Strikes Fancy of
Visitors

IN FIT CONDITION

Every Convenience Afforded
Travelers on Giant of
Air Service

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Secretary Wilbur announced that America's Zeppelin which crossed the Atlantic as the ZR-3 would be rechristened "Los Angeles."

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 16.—While the whole world marveled at their feat, 31 members of the party that traveled from Germany to America on the ZR-3 today enjoyed their first full day of rest since leaving Friedrichshafen Sunday.

The giant airship was declared fit for immediate flight today after an inspection which disclosed everything in perfect order.

The task of releasing the craft from its dangerous hydrogen, representing an expense of \$11,600 is under way and probably will be completed today. Immediately after the Zeppelin landed 40 airmen began preparations to deflate the gas bags. Because of the danger in conserving hydrogen the contents of the 13 cells will be allowed to escape into the air instead of tanks. When the craft is refilled helium will be used.

Approximately 20 per cent of the hydrogen in the bags was valued out to reduce the buoyancy of the Zeppelin in landing yesterday.

On the arrival of the ZR-3 the government collected less than \$50 in duties. She was classed as a German merchantman and was boarded and inspected by customs, health and immigration authorities as though she were an ocean liner.

The manifest prepared by the commander of the ZR-3 described the Zeppelin as "in ballast" carrying eight sacks of mail.

Visitors who inspected the giant dirigible were struck with the luxurious equipment from its state rooms equalling any in the finest liners to its kitchen in the best hotel. Bath rooms with hot and cold water gave the impression of being in a hotel suite.

ADA HI FOOTBALL SQUAD NOW READY

Sulphur Team to Afford First
Real Strength of Team
Friday

Those who pace the sidelines are looking forward with unusual interest and anxiety to the gridiron classic here tomorrow afternoon when Coach C. Raymond Cox's crack squad of football stars face the strong team from Sulphur high school at the kickoff.

Reports from the high school indicate that the ticket sale will be stretched to a record for Friday's game and the grandstand will be packed to accommodate the followers of the high school team.

Coach Cox is taking every precaution to meet the opposition expected from the Sulphur invasion and has been drilling his team in hard scrimmage and signal practice this week.

Cox's team will be handicapped by injuries of three of his star players. Cox, a lineman, is suffering from a charley-horse and Burkhardt and Montin are limping from injured legs. Cox is saving the strength of these pivot men for his game here Friday.

Reports from Sulphur indicate that much interest in the Ada-Sulphur game has been aroused by fans of that place, who will accompany the team to Ada for their gridiron battle.

The Sulphur game will prove the first real test of strength of Cox's team and will serve as a barometer for their games with Shawnee, McAlester and Atoka, other hard battles to follow this season.

ROBBERS SO FAIR, PAIR HATED TO FILE CHARGES

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Because the robbers had been "so gentlemanly about it" two men who were victims of five youths they identified as bandits, were loathe to sign complaints against them.

"They robbed us but were so fair and square that we hated to object," they said.

Some 20 other victims, not so moved, signed the charges.

Dawes Gives 'Em "Hell N' Maria"



Charles G. Dawes, the vice presidential nominee of the Republicans, seen in action in La Follette territory. From the rear platform of his train he is telling an audience in Red Wing, Minn., that "Common sense and brass tacks" is a better program for the farmer than promise of legislative relief.

EAST-WEST GAMES SLATED FOR GRID

Several Inter-sectional Games
To be Played This
Season

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—At the close of the football season on the Pacific Coast at least three East-West games will be played, perhaps more.

On New Year's Day the University of California, which has won the championship of the Pacific Coast conference for four seasons will meet the University of Pennsylvania in the new memorial stadium at Berkeley, Cal., which seats 75,000. California started the 1924 season with but four of last year's regulars and faced the task of building a new machine. Coach Andy Smith predicted that his team would lose its title and incidentally its reputation of being unbeatable, but sport experts would not concede this, pointing to the wealth of material usually to be found on the Berkeley campus.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, the University of Southern California, always a strong contender for Coast football honors, will clash with Syracuse University, in Los Angeles.

Athletic authorities at the University of Washington have announced that their eleven will entertain an Eastern team, yet to be announced in the Washington Stadium at Seattle, Nov. 25, the Saturday after Thanksgiving. Last year Washington was the runner-up in Coast title race, defeated only by California.

For several seasons an intercoastal post-season game has been held in connection with the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, Calif., and efforts are expected to be made to arrange such a contest this winter. Last New Year's Day this attraction brought together the Navy and the University of Washington. The result was a 14-to-14 tie. The title race in the Coast, collegiate conference is likely to be exceptionally close this season. The teams thus far rated most powerful, all of them pointed at the weakened California squad, are Washington, Southern California and Stanford University. The University of Idaho was the dark horse last season and may make another strong bid for honors.

Southern California will play California at Berkeley and Stanford at Los Angeles. Washington and California meet at Seattle, while the traditional rivalry between California and Stanford is to be settled at Berkeley.

The other conference members who promise to make the fight interesting are the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Washington State College and the University of Montana.

BENSON WITHDRAWS FROM RACE; FAVORING DEMOCRATS

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—Jack Benson, independent candidate for the United States senate withdrew from the race in a letter received today by W. C. McAllister, secretary of the state election board asking that his name be removed from the November election ballot. Benson asked his friends to throw their support to the Democratic ticket.

"I do not believe that the Ku Klux Klan, Anti-Klan, church, or any organization has a right to take over the greatest party on earth," Benson's letter read. "I believe that the fight between Kluckers and anti Kluckers originated in the Republican party in an attempt to destroy the party of Thomas Jefferson."

Try a News Want Ad for results

Christ Revealed is Title Man is Arrested Under

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—Police today arrested a man here calling himself "Jesus Christ Revealed" and are investigating the possibility that he may be Benjamin Purnell, mission "king" of the House of David. With him were arrested three white women, three negro women and one negro man. In the leader's pockets was found a clipping telling of Purnell's practices.

Purnell is wanted by the state of Michigan for alleged immoral relations with girl members of the House of David colony at Benton Harbor and charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

The man arrested here denied he was Purnell. A negro man and two of the women arrested with the leader in the basement of a bungalow here told police they had no earthly names. The leader was booked at police headquarters as "Jesus Christ Revealed." He gave his home as "heaven."

WOODWARD PLAYS HOST TO STATE METHODISTS

ENID, Oct. 16.—A resolution was adopted at the morning session of the state Methodist conference condemning the record of J. C. Walton democratic nominee for the United States senate and denouncing the methods used in his candidacy. The resolution received the unanimous vote of the delegates. Another resolution was passed pledging the united efforts to secure a full registration and the largest possible vote at the November election.

WOODWARD, Oct. 16.—The Methodist Episcopal state conference opened here Wednesday morning with approximately 550 laymen and ministers present. It was opened by Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

A resolution passed during the day indorsed the action of the national conference in arranging for an election to unite the north and south Methodist churches. Instructions have been issued for the drawing of resolution, to be presented Thursday, on J. C. Walton, candidate for the United States senate.

Routine business was transacted in the morning. Transfers were issued to Rev. C. E. Chapler to the Northwestern Kansas conference; to Rev. J. W. Abel to the St. Louis conference and to Rev. H. L. Gleickner to the Northwestern Kansas conference. New ministers introduced were George Parhurst, Charles Wentworth and C. J. Wallace from the Northwestern Kansas Conference; C. H. Baldwin, Northwestern Kansas conference; Albert Tuck of the New England conference; and C. E. Skinner from the Tennessee conference.

The delegates are being entertained by the citizens and chamber of commerce of Woodward.

Dr. Edgar C. Tullar of Buffalo spoke in the afternoon to a crowd of women on the deaconesses of the church. An address also was delivered by Dr. C. Claud Travis of Chicago. A sing in the evening was led by Rev. Leslie Miller of Wichita Falls, and addresses were given by Dr. John R. Edwards of New York, Rev. O. B. Morris and Mr. McConnell.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—F. W. Curran paid with his life for a joke yesterday. Riding in an auto driven by Clarence Martin he pulled his cap over his eyes and the car went over a 30-foot embankment near Fort Wright, killing Curran instantly.

Average Boy Takes Bath Once in Week

Boy of Eleven Brushes Teeth
Five Days in Week,
Expert Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 16.—What are the daily habits of the average American child of eleven? He goes to bed at four minutes of nine.

He gets up at five minutes after seven, having had ten hours and nine minutes of sleep.

He eats a substantial breakfast of cereal, bread and butter and an egg.

During the day he drinks 1.4 glasses of milk.

In seven days he takes one bath. He brushes his teeth five days out of seven but doesn't brush them the other two days.

He plays out of doors after school six days out of every seven school days.

He goes to the dentist once every two years.

This is the story told here today by Dr. George T. Palmer, to child health specialists attending the Second Annual Meeting of the American Child Health association. Dr. Palmer is director of research of the American Child Health association. The facts were based on the findings of the survey of 86 cities of 40,000 to 70,000 recently made at the instance of Herbert Hoover, president of the American Child Health association.

"We set out to discover what communities are doing to preserve and insure the health of childhood," explained Dr. Palmer. "In these 86 cities, 35,000 fifth grade children confided their daily habits to us."

"Because of the comprehensiveness of the survey," Dr. Palmer declared, "it is not mere fiction to speak of these 35,000 children as one composite American child, approximately eleven years old."

"Let us separate this average American child into his 35,000 constituent parts," continued Dr. Palmer.

"Seventy percent were in bed before 9:15 o'clock on the day preceding their being questioned and 7 percent were still up at 10:15 o'clock."

"Seventy-one percent had 10 or more hours sleep."

"In one city 86 percent retired last night before 9:15. In another 46 percent had pulled up the covers at this hour."

"Only 38 percent drank three or more glasses of milk, and one out of every five children drank no milk at all."

"How much milk should a child drink each day? Some authorities say four glasses at a minimum, others two glasses. How many had at least three glasses?"

"Only 36 percent of these children drank three or more glasses of milk yesterday. One out of every five drank no milk at all."

"Coffee, coffee substitutes and tea interfere with milk drinking."

Dr. Palmer's survey report was the feature of this morning's program. "The survey itself," he stated, "covered 86 medium-sized cities in 31 states. It took five months of time. It included the mill city as well as the educational center; state capitals, eighteen century cities and cities born in the twentieth century. It covered satellite cities of great metropolis and isolated cities on the broad plains. One city had a 47 percent foreign born population; another contained practically all native born Americans."

"The schools are reasonably sanitary," he reported. "The common towel is wearing out and the tin dipper is badly dented. The common towel was visible in only ten and only thirteen still cling to the common drinking cup."

"In sixteen of the 86 cities surveyed," Dr. Palmer stated, "the birth registration records are not sufficiently complete to be recognized officially by the U. S. Bureau of the Census. I am not aware of any state that does not require the registering of an automobile," he said. "Is it too much to ask that the babies have equal consideration?"

Other aspects of the survey included information on community responsibility for mothers and babies, Public Health Departments, communicable disease protection, school health and sanitation and control of milk supplies.

Dr. Palmer announced that only nineteen cities pasteurize their entire milk supply or at least 90 percent of it; in 31 cities less than half the supply is pasteurized. Dr. Palmer's conclusion based on the survey findings is that though everywhere there is a budding consciousness of a community responsibility for the health of childhood, yet after all practice is trailing along twenty years behind existing knowledge."

Two Seamen Killed.

(By the Associated Press)

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 16.—Lieut. W. B. Buchanan and Rudolph Luckner, seaman first class attached to the naval base here, were drowned this morning when the sedan in which they were riding plunged from the railing of the Churchland bridge and landed in 16 feet of water in the western branch of the Elizabeth river.

Georgia Peach



Miss Sarah Isabel Keeling ruled as queen of beauty at the North Georgia fair, held in Rome, Ga.

LETTERS SHOW DAVIS FRIEND OF MINERS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Three letters from union men praising the part taken by John W. Davis in the litigation growing out of the West Virginia coal strike of 1897 were made public today through the Democratic national committee by William B. Wilson, secretary of labor in the Wilson administration.

Barney Flaherty, organizer for the United Miner Workers at the time of the strike and now a coal miner at Sawyerville, Illinois, wrote that Mr. Davis had made the "best defense I ever heard" of 35 miners arrested in the Fairmount field.

Kramer Powell, president of Local 4632 United Mine Workers, near Clarksburg, said that when "27 of us fellows at the Montana mine were arrested, John J. Davis (father of the Democratic nominee) and John W. Davis volunteered to defend us and did defend us free of all charges."

The third letter, from James P. Moore of Clarksburg, said John W. Davis had volunteered to defend him and other miners arrested in the 1897 strike and "got us out of trouble."

BISHOP KELLEY TAKES UP DUTIES IN STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 16.—The Right Rev. Frank C. Kelley today formally took up his duties as the second bishop of Oklahoma Catholic diocese. His enthronement had been solemnized by Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago amid impressive ceremonies here yesterday.

One of the first of Bishop Kelley's official acts was to assist Cardinal Mundelein in dedicating the new church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help here today.

Bishop Kelley was formally presented to the citizens of Oklahoma City and the state at a civic meeting last night attended by 5,000 persons including Gov. M. E. Trapp. Cardinal Mundelein delivered the principal address and Bishop Kelley pledged his best service to the church and state. Cardinal Mundelein and 100 churchmen who came from Chicago for installation services will leave tonight.

CHAMPIONSHIP POLO GAMES TO BE PLAYED AT SULPHUR

The Sulphur and University of Oklahoma polo teams will meet next Sunday and Monday for the state championship matches, at Sulphur, according to word received here today from Howson C. Bailey, captain of the Sulphur team.

If neither of the two teams win the necessary two games in the Sulphur matches, a third game will be played at Norman, Bailey stated.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE ACE SOLD FOR HUNDRED THOUSAND

(By the Associated Press)

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16.—Robert M. "Lefty" Groves the ablest international League pitching ace was sold to the Philadelphia American League club today for a sum, announced by Manager Jack Dunn as \$100,000.

This price tops by \$1,000 the former record sum paid by the New York Yankees to the Boston Red Sox for Dave Danforth.

CROMWELL DANCE HALL PROPRIETOR IN HANDS OF LAW

Charged With Dealing in
Dance Partners for
Cromwell House

MAY CHARGE WOMAN

Tulsa Man Marketed Girls
For Service in Oil
Field is Charge

(By the Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 16.—Stories of girls who have been sent to the Cromwell oil fields to work as dancing partners in dance halls of the district will be sought, Byron Kirkpatrick, assistant county attorney, in his investigation of an employment agency the head of which, P. G. Flynn, was arrested by county authorities yesterday.

Kirkpatrick declared Flynn thru the insertion of classified ads in Tulsa and Oklahoma City newspapers enlisted girls ostensibly for dancing work in traveling musical comedy shows and then sent them to Cromwell dance halls to obtain experience.

Two girls, 17 and 18 years old, were waiting in the lobby of the hotel where Flynn stood with an automobile to take them to Cromwell at the time Flynn was arrested yesterday, Kirkpatrick said.

May Arrest Woman

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Mrs. Marie Murphy, proprietor of a Cromwell town hall for whom Flynn is alleged to have employed a number of girls but it had not been served today. Mrs. Murphy was described by a friend who called upon Kirkpatrick and told him that "Mother Murphy" was "as careful with the girls in the dance halls as their own parents would be." They never go out without a chaperone, she said.

Flynn's bond was fixed at \$5,000 and he remained in jail today. He was arrested when two girls, graduates of a local business college, had sought positions from him. Learning that they were expected to go to oil field dance halls, instead of joining directly a musical comedy show, they declined the positions and took their stories to the county attorney's office.

GARRETT CONTEST ON ELECTION DISMISSED

(By the Associated Press)

ARDMORE, Oct. 16.—The election contest case in which Buck Garrett, former sheriff of Carter county, sought to keep the name of Ewing C. London, present sheriff, from the November election ballot as Democratic nominee for sheriff, was dismissed today by Judge Hal Johnson of Shawnee, in state district court here.

The court acted after an extended argument on a motion by defense counsel to exclude all testimony on the ground that if it were proved that the primary was influenced by a conspiracy in favor of London, as Garrett alleged, the primary would therefore be rendered void and no other nominee could have a legal standing.

Withdrawal of Ford Offer Leaves Way to Commission Dealing

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Withdrawal of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals clears the way, Representative Kearns, Republican of Ohio declared today, after a visit at the White House, for the disposition of the plant through a commission as suggested by President Coolidge in his message to congress last December.

Mr. Kearns said he had assurances that the president's attitude in this respect was unchanged and that therefore he would seek the appointment of a commission by congress as soon as it convenes in December.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUND NEAR TWO MILLION MARK

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The Republican national campaign organization had received gross contributions of \$1,714,317 up to October 10 last, W. V. Hodges, treasurer of the Republican national committee, testified today before the senate special investigating committee.

The net contributions totaled \$1,342,959 the remainder having been contributed for the congressional and senatorial and in some instances state campaigns, Mr. Hodges testified.

Hobart—Lucas Hardware building on South Main street being remodelled.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THOU SHALT LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—Luke 10:27.

TIME FOR UNCLE SAM TO CLEAN HOUSE.

Finding fault with the way the Government is run; criticizing actions of Government officials; kicking about high taxes and cussing and discussing Congress, the State Legislature and Governmental affairs in general, are considered sacred privileges of American citizens who exercise their right of franchise. If it were not for the fact that citizens become dissatisfied, there would be no improvement in Government, and criticisms, often-times unjust, may be the means of bringing about discussions which end in much-needed reforms. Condemning our form of government, however, is a different thing and this is especially distasteful to patriotic American citizens when it comes from foreigners who are abusing the privileges granted them under our Constitution.

Former Governor Allen, of Kansas, suggests a move of protection that many will probably consider radical. His suggestion, if carried into practice, would cause the deportation of all anarchists, bolsheviks, and other persons, not citizens of the United States, who are advocating a change in our basic form of government or in other ways are out of sympathy with American ideals and who habitually show contempt for our laws. Governor Allen says: "Send these people back to Russia, Turkey or to other countries from whence they came and let them learn as Enna Goldman and Bill Hayward have learned, that after all, the conditions they are advocating and working for do not bring to the individual the blessings of liberty to be found in America."

Governor Allen is right. The United States has been altogether too easy on those who would destroy the Government. As a Nation we do not exhibit the good sense or strength of character we do as individuals. If any one of us hired a man to work for us and we found that he spent his time trying to undermine our business, we would not hesitate to get rid of him. If we offered the protection of our home to a guest and he tried to destroy it, we would kick him out, but as a Nation, we permit men and women and organizations to live in peace and enjoy the protection of our laws, knowing that every waking minute is spent in devising ways and means of bringing about a revolution or in planning the destruction of property with the sole purpose of creating unrest and dissatisfaction. Foreign agitators should be rounded up and deported to the last man and woman. Those who have become naturalized by false swearing or through deception should have their citizenship taken from them and deported with the rest of the gang, while native-born citizens who have joined their cause and are knowingly working for the destruction of the Government should be tried for treason and, if found guilty, hanged. Only strict measures of this character can rid the country of undesirables. Uncle Sam should square his shoulders, stiffen his backbone, and start cleaning house.—Farm and Ranch.

The trans-Atlantic voyage of the ZR-3 is another remarkable achievement in swift travel. From the dawn of creation man has sought to annihilate time and distance. The telegraph, telephone and radio have eliminated time and communication is now almost instantaneous. In his effort to overcome the handicap of distance man first depended on his horse and canoe. After many centuries the locomotive was invented, the steamship took the place of the sailing vessels and then came the automobile. Almost by the time the auto was proved practical the airplane made its appearance and then the dirigible. Voyages that formerly required months of sailing can now be made in fewer days than the number of months then required and still the mad race for yet swifter methods of travel is still going on. Man is not yet satisfied with his partial conquest of the land, the sea and air.

DOG'S LOVE.

Men love dogs because dogs alone meet a friendship need that humans generally haven't the faith, the simplicity, and the genuineness to supply.

One philosopher has said that a friend is one who incessantly pays us the compliment of expecting great things of us. Another has defined a friend as one who knows our faults and loves us still. A man's dog goes them all one better: he never asks questions, never explains, never apologizes.—Collier's.

The various nations who under the Dawes plan were to loan Germany a large sum of money to get back on a sound footing and get into shape to pay reparations fell over themselves to put up the money when the call came. Germany will get the \$200,000,000 needed in short order and now with conditions settled in that country there will be no further excuse for delay.

The fact that the Prince of Wales now owns a Ford should give a great impetus to the sale of that make of machine among the snobs who try to ape the prince in everything he does. Henry knows how to advertise his product.

THAT OLD STORY—BUT IN REVERSE. ENGLISH!



HAYNES DECLARES BOOTLEGGERS CAN TESTIFY THAT PROHIBITION IS BEING ENFORCED IN COUNTRY

DAYTON, Oct. 15.—"Over 65,000 bootleggers and moonshiners arrested by federal agents last year can testify that prohibition is being enforced," said Federal Prohibition Commissioner R. A. Haynes, speaking before the convention of the Dayton Council of Churches here tonight. "This number does not, of course, include the many thousands of arrests made by state, county and other local officials. That number will no doubt greatly exceed the arrests made by federal agents, since there are about a quarter of a million such officers, as compared with about 1500 federal men. The prohibition law is no respecter of persons. The wealthy bootlegger, Remus, of Ohio, the socially prominent La Montagnes of New York, and the politically influential of Gary, Indiana, and Pittsburgh violators landed in cells just as did their poor bootlegging brothers.

"We have made it more difficult for the illicit trade to get supplies today. The four principal sources of supply have been cut off. Withdrawals of whiskey on permits are only about one percent of the consumption prior to prohibition, and very little is escaping into illicit channels. During the last fiscal year about 1,800,000 gallons of whiskey were released for medicinal purposes. In 1921, the first full fiscal year, there were released 8,671,860 gallons. The augmentation and increased efficiency of the coast guard is stopping the tide of smuggled liquors. While legitimate business is using more denatured alcohol than ever, diversions to the bootleg trade are decreasing. In Philadelphia and New York, two of the most difficult centers, withdrawals of specially denatured alcohol have been cut one-third in the last six months. Much of that diverted has been seized and destroyed. The practice in some sections at first prevalent of making illicit liquor in the home, has been practically discontinued. The results struck some harsh blows during the last year.

In the 1923 fiscal year 158,122 stills and parts of stills and 14,346,649 gallons of distilled spirits, malt liquors, wine, cider, etc., were seized. In 1924 over 5,000 automobiles and more than 230 boats illegally transporting liquor were seized. In 1923 3,977 automobiles and 134 boats were seized.

"The above figures do not, of course, include seizures by state and other local officials. Where the states have strong prohibition laws, our problem is fairly easy. States like New York, Maryland and Massachusetts, which have no state code, practically invite the liquor criminals. The federal force was never intended to police the United States. Where given cooperation by local officials and supported by state laws, we have every reason to be proud of the record made in such a short time. Ohio is one of these states. Reports show that Ohio is right in the front ranks with reference to enforcement. This is due to the splendid support which Director Russell receives from the local officials. In Dayton especially, Director Russell tells me, is this true. The vice squad and the police department are always at the service of the federal department. Since Mr. Russell has been director, over three years, about 125 persons from Dayton and Montgomery counties have been prosecuted in the federal court at Dayton and sentenced to the federal penitentiary, jail and

workhouse, and to pay fines totaling about \$25,000. Included in these cases was the Szkal and Kender whiskey rings, prosecuted for conspiracy. In the state courts, with the assistance of local authorities, 70 persons were prosecuted during the same period, resulting in fines of over \$31,000.

"Prohibition has not been a drain on the public purse. The appropriation for enforcement of the prohibition law last fiscal year was \$8,350,000. Fines imposed on convicted violators were over \$7,000,000 more than \$5,000,000 of which has already been collected and turned into the United States Treasury. Brewers paid into the treasury nearly \$1,000,000 last year in compromise of civil liabilities against them. To this should be added the amount of tax penalties imposed on violators, exact figures for which are not yet available. The bootlegger is paying his own fare to prison. Prohibition is not intended to produce revenue from fines. It is, however, paying its way in this respect.

"Prohibition has not only repaid the cost of its enforcement, it has more than replaced the lost revenue from liquor licenses by stimulating legitimate business. Just as a workman can produce more and save more when he stops drinking, so can a nation. The taxes paid from the increased productivity of industry resulting from the dry law far exceed any possible revenue from liquor license.

"There is infinitely less drinking now than before prohibition. Certain groups may be drinking more, but they are small in comparative numbers. As a general national proposition, the claim is absurd. The good order obtaining at all large gatherings during the last year is a telling proof of the decreased use of beverage liquor. Our streets are cleaner. Prohibition has shown itself as a means of pronounced public betterment and unquestioned economic value to the nation. In the place of the saloon, have arisen legitimate business houses. Crime has decreased. The census bureau reports that there are fewer paupers in the almshouses today than in 20 years. Money formerly spent for drink is now put in the savings bank. Alcoholic insanity is at a low ebb. In many states inebriate hospitals have been closed for lack of inmates. When liquor was plentiful, crime, poverty and insanity menaced the nation. All of these have gone out to a marked degree with the tide of booze.

"To the average thoughtful person argument is not necessary to prove that enforcement of the prohibition law is effective. Anyone, anywhere, can see this for himself. But there is so much loose talking and loose writing about this subject that uninformed and unthinking people immediately conclude that prohibition is responsible for all the ills of the nation.

"There is practically no open and above-board drinking anywhere, and what drinking is done is so guarded and done so surreptitiously that undercover or disguised agents are required to secure evidence that will convict. There is no legal manufacture of whiskey now, whereas before prohibition there were over 500 distilleries producing annually approximately 268,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits. Where previously there were about 1300 breweries making between one and a half and two billion gallons of beer every

WORK BRINGS HAPPINESS TO MANY GERMAN PRINCES

BERLIN.—The last ten years in Germany has deprived many a prince of his income, and sent him out to make a living along with the rest of the world. Not a few of the nobility, particularly among the younger generation, have said they were happier and more contented with life generally since they went to work than they were when they had nothing to do but count their income and look for thrills in sports, society or military maneuvers.

What the republic is to do with the property that once belonged to former Emperor William is still an open question. He possessed large estates in Brandenburg, Pomerania, Posen, Silesia and West Prussia, and other assets, which have been appraised at \$40,000,000, all of which he lost when he fled to Holland in 1918. His income today is relatively very modest indeed.

The castles, picture galleries and other valuable collections regarded as the property of the old dynasty were taken over by the state. A number of the princes, however, brought suit to retain their holdings and have retained title to some of the properties which were confiscated when the republic became a reality.

It has been estimated that the former King of Saxony, Friedrich August, was a loser to the extent of \$6,000,000. The Saxon Diet now gives him \$20,000 a year. Other rich noblemen who today are living on greatly reduced incomes are the Grand Duke of Saxony-Weimar, the King of Wuertemberg, the Grand Duke of Oldenburg, and the Prince of Schaumburg-Lippe.

AFFLICTED BRIDAL COUPLE SEEK CURE FOR LEPROSY

MANILA.—The marriage of two lepers was celebrated recently at a nuptial mass at San Lazaro, the contagious hospital in Manila, after which the couple were sent to Culion Island, where some 5,500 lepers are confined and where they hope to be cured of the disease.

The romance started in San Lazaro and the courtship was carried on chiefly by mail, the superintendent of the hospital believing this the most dignified manner for the young native lovers to exchange messages.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given the couple by their friends in the hospital and a few hours later they departed for the leper colony.

Try a News Want Ad for results

ZEALOUS BRITISH SOLDIERS READ THE BEST OF BOOKS

LONDON.—In order to rank as a good soldier of His Majesty's forces, a complete elementary knowledge of the nation's literary classics is now necessary. The army regulations have been amended so that applicants for privates' and non-commissioned officers' first class certificates must pass an examination in literature and general reading.

It is necessary for the applicants to read 30 books before the examination, including Palgrave's "Golden Treasury," Shakespeare's "Henry V.," "Richard II.," and "Henry VIII.," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Ole Mortality," "Lorna Doone," Southey's "Life of Nelson" and "Hereward the Wake."

Enid—Gartfield county expects to be first in state to complete hard-surface road program. Bonds for \$2,000,000 will be sold as needed for work. Plan calls for 49 miles new concrete roads.

The Young Matrons Circle of the Christian church will hold a Food Sale at the P. & E. Grocery, Saturday, Oct. 18th at 2 o'clock.

New Shipment of MINERVA YARNS

The very best that can be obtained.

—Knitting Worsted
—Shetland Floss
—Lustre Crepe Wool
—Cignat Loop
—Three Fold Saxony
—Silver and Silk Mixes
Now is the time to begin your holiday gifts. See our varied stock of stamped goods, gifts and dresses.

The Quality Shop
114 West Main



FIRST-CLASS CROWN IS ON SALE NOW IN LONDON

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The market for coronets is not what it used to be in England. Reposing in a Mayfair antiquary's shop is a perfectly good one waiting to be restored to its rightful owner, or go under the hammer to the highest bidder, although neither seems likely to appear.

This particular piece of all but obsolete headgear has had a strange history and has been sold and resold by all sorts of people, many of whom didn't even know that it was a coronet. Its present owner had it from a man who offered it for sale as a "potato ring," a product of the old Irish goldsmiths of the seventeenth century and earlier.

But when it was polished up it was found to be a sample of the work of Paul Storr, the greatest London goldsmith of the last century, and the hall mark shows that it undoubtedly was made for the coronation of King George IV.

At the coronation of the late King Edward fully two-thirds of the peers present were without coronets. The war also had intervened, bringing greater democracy in the manners and the exercise of their prerogatives by peers.

The late Lord Aylesbury, of "Pellican Club" memories, once confessed that one of his first acts when he came into the family possessions was to pawn the ancestral coronet, and he never took the trouble to redeem it. "What on earth do I want with a coronet?" he used to ask.

McAlester—Tentative plans started for gigantic advertisement campaign designated to sell agricultural, industrial and commercial advantages of Pittsburg county and this section of state to homeseekers.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

Dark Rings Under Eyes

For the relief of dark rings and blood shot eyes there is nothing better than simple camphor, witch-hazel, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The quick action is surprising. Eye cup free. Gwin & Mays.—Adv.

FOR WEAK LUNGS

Colds and Coughs
Mrs. W. Wyatt, Leeton, Mo., says "I gained 25 pounds in 6 months. Feeling fine. I am glad to recommend McMULLIN'S FOR MULA." If you have weak lungs, colds, bronchial trouble, stubborn cough, or asthma, try this old reliable remedy at once. Mfrd. only by Tilden McMullin Co., Sedalia, Mo. For sale by Wozencraft & Hope Drug Co.—Adv.

Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.



Have your loose, squeaky wheels tightened at
THE SQUARE DEAL SERVICE STATION
Broadway and Twelfth

We take
Subscriptions
for
All the Leading
Magazines
Special Club offer with the
PICTORIAL REVIEW
Until November 10th
Post Office News Stand
Phone 514

Destroys Malarial
Germs in the Blood
and Restores Energy
**Grove's Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
60c.

**BANANAS FAVORITE
TIDBIT OF BIG BEN**

Shaggy Clown Bear With Big
Circus Prefers Fruit
To Fish

Fish and sugar may be the favorite tidbits with the majority of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey trained polar bears, but when it comes to "Big Ben" there's nothing that pleases him more than a handful of bananas.

Ben acquired his penchant for the tropical fruit while in winter quar-



ters last winter at Bridgeport, Conn. It was Banz's cage who started it. Banz's cage was near that occupied by the polar bear and so he got to tossing bananas Ben's way. Taking his cue from the big fellow's liking for the fruit, Christian Shroder, trainer of the polar bear troupes, began using bananas when teaching the animal. And now Ben will shoot the chutes, walk a tight rope or even ring loudly on a bell if he suspects there will be bananas as a reward of merit.

Christian Shroder and his brother Jahon last winter brought thirty huge polar bears to this country from Sweden. These they divided into the three groups that will be seen in as many 50-foot steel arenas when the great double circus exhibits here, October 23.

Sentinel—Inland Utilities Company seeking 25-year electric franchise with plans for lower rate than one in force by municipal plant.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Price motored to Sulphur and Tishomingo today.

Miss Bessie Davidson of Francis is in Ada shopping today.

Mrs. O. B. Raymond is shopping here today from Francis.

Mrs. J. W. Powell of Byars spent Wednesday shopping in Ada.

Try Oliver's cold patch. 8-31-2m*

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Moore of Stratford are shopping here today.

B. H. Elliott left Wednesday for Tulsa after a business visit here.

Mrs. H. Phillips of Francis was shopping in Ada Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Beaman of Francis spent Wednesday in Ada shopping.

Ford's Home Laundry. Phone 1187w 10-12-1m

Ed. Conner left Wednesday for Oklahoma City on a business trip.

W. C. Kontz left Wednesday for Chicago after a business trip here.

L. E. Almond of Bristow is in town on business.

Jack Lloyd made a business trip to Holdenville Wednesday.

J. U. Criswell left today to visit relatives at Waco, Texas.

H. B. Nance left today for Dallas to attend the fair.

Russell Battery Co., Willard Services and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Dewey Holmes left today for Dallas where he will attend the fair.

Arnold Mallory left Wednesday for Duncan on business.

Mrs. J. R. Cordell of Francis spent Wednesday shopping here.

Mrs. Tom Smith of Francis was shopping here Wednesday.

G. H. Wimbish, former Ada citizen, was here today on a brief visit to his brother Robert Wimbish.

H. A. Archer left Wednesday for Holdenville after being here several days on business.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

C. W. Hays who has been here on business left Wednesday for Kansas City.

James L. Pearson of Moline, Illinois left Wednesday after a business trip here.

E. H. Guier left Wednesday for Davenport, Iowa, after looking over oil prospects in Pontotoc county.

Mrs. Derral Duncan of Norman is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Coon here.

E. Russell left Wednesday for Konawa where he will visit with relatives.

T. B. Williams left Wednesday for Oklahoma City after a business visit here.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath. 10-1-1m

C. H. Calfee left Wednesday for Oklahoma City, after a business trip here.

Mrs. A. J. Roberts of Wapanucka is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Blackburn at 530 West 12th street.

J. B. Bacon of Oklahoma City left Wednesday after a visit here with relatives.

E. Nelson left Wednesday for Oklahoma City after a business visit here.

Mrs. Bertha Duppel who has been here on business left Wednesday for Wanette, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carrol of Wetumka are visiting their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Simpson.

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-1f

Mrs. C. R. Lindsey of Honey Grove, Texas, is here visiting Mrs. T. P. Drummond.

The three Caskey brothers, Author, Clarence and Charley spent Wednesday in Ada on business.

Mrs. Leon McMinn left today for Stowell after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Baugh.

H. W. Pennepacker left today for Memphis, Tennessee, after a business trip here.

Mrs. Eli Vertess left today for Muskogee to visit her daughter, Mrs. O. P. Pegg.

Mrs. W. B. Jones left Wednesday for Henryetta after spending the day shopping here.

Mrs. Claudie Roberts left Wednesday for her home in Francis after a day of shopping in Ada.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 6-23-1f

Mrs. James Howell and daughter of Stratford spent Wednesday in Ada shopping.

Mrs. B. F. Holcomb and daughter, of Roff, are shopping here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Prewett of Seminole spent Wednesday shopping here.

Mrs. W. E. Love and daughters, Beulah and Ora, left today for Coleman to visit Mrs. J. W. Fullin-gan.

C. M. Ryan of Oklahoma City who has been here for a medical examination left Wednesday for his home.

Mrs. Ethel Bennett left Wednesday for Cromwell after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. S. M. Shelton, 230 North Cherry.

Mrs. Jack Price and Mrs. Leo Breco returned Wednesday from a visit to points in Texas and the Dallas fair.

All kinds of buttons and pleating, leave orders at Rosnell Dress Shop, 123 South Broadway. Mrs. Rosa Tunnell. 10-12-1m*

W. R. Wallace left Wednesday for Pauls Valley. Mr. Wallace is an attorney of Pauls Valley and was campaign manager for Fred Capshaw, candidate for corporation commissioner in the primary election, and has been here in the interest of the campaign.

A great treat is in store for the Royal Arch Masons and invited guests tonight. Our esteemed companion, Max Levin, will give an inspirational address and those who have heard him before, know and fully appreciate his worth. In addition, twenty representatives of the Rainbow, will not only adorn the temple but will contribute to the program, reflecting the beauty of "The Rainbow."

Oil News

One of the most interesting tests now drilling in the county is the Brinson & Doyle well in the Bebee territory in section 32-5-5.

This test is less than half mile west of the discovery well and a little further from the LaSelle well in section 31-5-5.

It is now drilling below 300 feet. The interest lies in several particulars. In the first place, it will have a definite bearing upon the direction the Bebee sand extends, found originally at 1750 feet. When the discovery well came in, it created much excitement and the well is still pumping from that sand.

The same sand was not found a half mile to the east and was tapering out in the south offset. Many are waiting anxiously to see what Brinson and Doyle get.

Another line of interest is in connection with the LaSelle well. This found paying oil at about 1900 feet. While trouble was encountered and the well has not been a producer, it is the source of much interest.

**About
Schools**

Information Parents Should Seek.

1. What parents can do to help the schools.
2. Whether any bad habits have been noted in pupils.
3. What is the general school success of the child.
4. Are the teachers' salaries adequate.
5. What are the qualifications demanded of the teaching force.
6. General policies of the school department.
7. Specific facts about parents' own children.
8. Per capita cost as compared with that of other cities.
9. Whether the child is working up to his full capacity as determined by intelligence and educational tests.
10. What are the vocational tendencies of the child if any are manifest.
11. Purposes of the various courses of study.
12. Reasons for making or not making changes in course of study.
13. Finances of school district, tax rate, indebtedness, etc.
14. Is pupil in course best suited to his capacity and needs.
15. Does pupil show any special aptitudes; disabilities.
16. Has pupil too many outside activities.
17. Is pupil courteous and helpful.
18. Does pupil enter into a sufficient number of student activities?
19. What provisions are made for backward and for superior children?

**Lodge and Club
Notices**

RAINBOW MEETING
There will be no regular meeting of the Rainbow Order tonight.—Emaeline Dawson, reporter.

Attention K. K. K.
Ada Klan No. 27, Realm of Oklahoma, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 about seven miles west of Ada near the Wilson school house, one-half mile east of Hilliard's store. Klansmen going from Ada should go by way of Latta and Knox schoolhouses. Public invitation and speaking. The public is invited to witness the ceremony.

EVALUATED CYCLES.

College Notes

Okmulgee county teachers are asked to meet tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 by the president of the organization.

Quite a number of young people will leave Friday for Stillwater to attend a state meeting of the B. Y. P. U. They will make an effort to bring the meeting to Ada next year.

The College football team will go to Edmond Friday to play Central State Teachers College team.

Mr. Herring is spending the week in Okmulgee county. He will address Okmulgee county teachers at Okmulgee Saturday.

The programs are being mailed out for the E. C. O. E. A. Among the principal speakers are: Dr. Butcher of Emporia, Dr. McMurray of Peabody, Dr. Boswell of Chicago, and Miss Clara Baker, author of the readers now in use in Oklahoma.

Dr. Linscheid attended the meeting at Tecumseh last week-end and reports that there was an unusual number present for a county meet.

Reports from Wesley hospital at Oklahoma City where Miss Carney is being treated is to the effect that she is improving rapidly, and the doctors think she will be able to take up her school work at the beginning of the new term.

The dramatics class will give a play in the auditorium Friday morning. The hour will be announced later.

MORRIS CONDUCTS REVIVAL MEETING AT MONROE, LA.

Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ada, is bringing to the people of Monroe, Louisiana their most noteworthy revival meeting, according to a news article in a Monroe paper sent here.

Rev. Morris of Ada is conducting an extended revival in the First Baptist church at Monroe, a city near the scene of his birth.

The Ada pastor has conducted a number of successful meetings in this vicinity and in other parts of the country.

COURT TO PASS ON FERGUSON CASE SOON

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 16.—The supreme court decision in the Ferguson injunction case probably will be handed down the latter part of this week, it was understood here Wednesday. The decision had been expected Wednesday, but the court desired to give more time to its consideration. The case tests the eligibility of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson to be governor.

OTHER SIGNATURES ADDED TO REMOVAL PETITION

(By the Associated Press)
OKMULGEE, Oct. 16.—Nine hundred and thirty-four signatures, including the original 30 had been affixed to the petition for the recall of Mayor W. M. McAdoo from office this afternoon and this number according to advice of the recall movement is sufficient to make the petition effective.

COTTON MARKET PICKS UP SLIGHTLY TODAY

The local cotton market was up somewhat today, buyers reporting this afternoon that it had brought as high as 22.50.

The cotton exchange was still minus an operator, hence the New York and New Orleans quotations were not obtainable.

GOOD EVENING!

The Settee Customer Says

"It shore does feel good 't' git back again. A vacation aint all its cracked up 't' be, especially if its in a Ford, an' th' modern vacation aint nothin' but a attempt 't' lower th' speed record from town 't' town as long as th' trip an' the car lasts. We started with a new car, an' all we got left uv th' one we started with is th' receipted garage bills. Its been replaced a piece at a time till its all new but th' crank."

"It's a grand an' glorius feelin' 't' tour th' country an' see th' wonders on every side. They is some parts uv it durn near as good as th' politicians say it'll be if they is elected, an' they is others that is a disgrace 't' th' memory uv Columbus, an' witch he would apologize fer discoverin' if he wuz livin'." But as long as they is real estate agents they is hope. Look what they have done fer California.

**OUR DAILY REMINDER
BUNTE'S
CHOCOLATES**

for the sweethearts of
America

A new shipment
just unpacked

THOMPSON'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10

**MARRIAGE MARKET TAKES
ON BOOM THIS MONTH**

The marriage market has advanced with the similar bearish movement of the cotton market this month, reports of the court clerk's office this month indicates.

Up to date, 25 couples have applied for license to wed which is a noticeable increase over the similar period for last month.

While the marriage license demand is on an increase the divorce mill is grinding with slackened speed, only 10 applying for permanent severance of marital ties this month.

Dull Period for Officers

City and county law enforcement departments reported clean blotters today with the absence of additional prisoners in the bastiles serving the respective departments. Despite the temporary calm of law violations, officers are preparing for the usual week-end rush.

ing the respective departments. Despite the temporary calm of law violations, officers are preparing for the usual week-end rush.

**EPWORTH LEAGUE PLANS
FIRST SOCIAL GATHERING**

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church, will hold its first social of the season tonight. While every one is expected to have a good time, the purpose of the meeting is to more fully organize the contest between the "Cats" and the "Rats". Miss Leota Shackelford, is the captain of the "Cats" and Miss May Osborne of the "Rats". Up to date, the Cats lead the Rats in attendance but the Rats say they can beat any cat that lives running.

Let every member of the League be present Thursday night at 7:30 at the church parlors.

**Constipation is ruinous to children—
keep yours healthy with Kellogg's Bran**

Constipation undermines a child's health. It saps his energy and makes him listless. It can lead to more than 40 other serious diseases. Mothers should take immediate steps to remove, safely and surely, the dangerous poisons from his system.

Kellogg's Bran—because it is ALL bran—brings permanent relief. Nothing but ALL bran can be 100 per cent effective. That is why Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is universally recommended by doctors. They know it brings results.

If eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to give permanent relief in the most chronic cases of constipation, or your grocer returns your money. Kellogg's Bran acts on the intestines exactly as nature acts. It sweeps and cleans and purifies them. It makes them function naturally and

regularly. It allows you to discontinue forever the use of harmful, habit-forming drugs and pills.

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled, is a delightful surprise to the taste—particularly if one has tried ordinary unpalatable brands. Kellogg's Bran has a delicious, crisp, nut-like flavor—an exclusive flavor. It is most enjoyable with milk or cream, sprinkled over other cereals or cooked with hot cereals. Try it in bread, muffins, griddle cakes and other recipes given on every package.

Have your children eat it regularly—two tablespoons daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Kellogg's Bran is made at Battle Creek and sold at all grocers. It is served in individual packages by the leading hotels and clubs. Ask for it at your restaurant.

**GO TO
T. M YARBRO**

for diamond rings, wedding rings, watches, clocks,
jewelry, novelties.

**A Classic in New
Hosiery Sales**

A selling of Hosiery that is really unusual—for every number offered is of national known reputation. Kayser, Burlington and La France all take part in this selling.



**First Quality
SILK HOSE
1.00**

Field's Burlington number 6720, pure thread Silk Hose with re-inforced tops and feet in every new tan and brown shade as well as black.

**Fashioned
EIFFEL HOSE
1.23**

Full-fashioned silk hose of strictly first quality re-inforced with lisle, in every soft shade and black.

**Full-Fashioned
SUSANNE HOSIERY
1.79**

Our regular \$2 Burlington and Kayser Hosiery, marvel striped, full-fashioned and made for long service and good looks. In tanbark, bracken, air-dale, French nude, nonny and black.



**\$2.45 LA FRANCE HOSIERY
1.98**

A special price that will last only throughout the week. La France needs no introduction to quality and elegant appearance. In fifteen seasonable shades.

WEARWELL BLANKETS

That Speak for Winter's First Place

**Cotton Plaid
Blankets**

**Finished and Mixed
Wool Blankets**

Beautiful pastel shades in firm, heavy quality cotton blankets. Also plain grey and tan cotton blankets. All for three-quarter or full-size beds.

Wearwell blankets that give the maximum of warmth and wear. In assorted lavender, rose, grey and blue plaids. All full-sized and extra large blankets.

2.69 3.95

4.95 6.95

**Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE**

Foot Ball

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17—3 p. m.

NEW BALL PARK

**Ada High
School**

VS

**Sulphur High
School**

This will be one of the snappiest games on the schedule of the high school. Sulphur has one of the strongest teams in its history, and to date is undefeated. The Ada team is also undefeated this season.

WHO WILL WIN?

BE THERE! SEE IT!

Root for the Home Team!

ADMISSION 50c

EASE OF FARMERS TRACED TO CROPS

Condition Abroad Mould Part
In Attitude of American
Farmers

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—If the success of American agriculture depends upon the failure of crops either at home or abroad, it hangs by a very slender thread, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, said in an address today before the Inland Daily Press Association.

Because of improved conditions in the wheat belt and in those portions of the corn belt where the farmers have raised a normal crop, "we are too prone to say that the farmer's troubles are over," Mr. Lowden declared, pointing out that the better prices for wheat and corn were due principally to the virtually complete or partial failure of these crops in other sections.

"It will be better not only for agriculture, but better for the country, if we face the fact and admit that there is a real problem waiting for solution more important than any other domestic problem we have," Mr. Lowden asserted. "We are coming to recognize that we have a farm problem, which in itself is a decided gain, for when we admit its existence, we already are on the way to its solution. The business and financial world, underestimated the injury that American agriculture received."

"The American farmer produces more than eight times as much as does the farmer of other lands. This has already been possible by what we call commercialized agriculture, and this in turn has made possible the phenomenal industrial growth of the country. It is clear that without commercialized agriculture the whole mighty fabric of our industrial and national life would fall."

"We may assume commercialized agriculture, then, must conform to the economic laws and limitations

which control the other portions of our commercial structure. One of these is that production must be adjusted to compensation. Only through organization can this result be achieved, because only through organization does progress come. In the modern world, the farmer alone, has been the last to realize the value of organization for his own sake. In all other industries the marketing problem has been the problem stressed for a generation, yet in the marketing of farm products the producer has been content with the methods of a century ago."

In all other industries, Mr. Lowden continued, there has been a growing tendency to stabilize prices, and if the farmers are to put themselves upon terms of equality with the great industries of the country, they too must organize. "It is not desirable or necessary that in doing so they imitate the great industries," he added.

Those who oppose the principle of cooperative marketing, Mr. Lowden said, think that in some way the associations are seeking to avoid the operation of the law of supply and demand.

"Quite the reverse is true. The laws of supply and demand extending over a series of years, in fixing what the political economists call the normal price, still obtain. To fix the market price fairly, that law is effective only with free competition on both sides. There must be equality of understanding on the part of buyers and sellers before this law can operate successfully."

CHINESE FACIST UPRISING PUT DOWN IN CANTON

HONGKONG, China, Oct. 16.—The merchants volunteer corps of Canton, known as the Chinese Facist, has been defeated by the army forces of the "Red army" composed of Chinese laborers, after warfare in the streets of Canton lasting two days, according to a wireless message picked up here today from Canton by naval authorities. A conflagration which resulted from hostilities burned in Canton all day Wednesday, but was brought under control today after a damage estimated at \$7,000,000 had been done and a large number of persons killed or burned to death.

Permanent Waving Intricate Process, Says Specialist



NEW YORK.—The permanent hair wave has become a tidal wave of fashion that has swept the feminine world.

Eugene, head of Eugene Ltd., of Paris, London and New York, manufacturers of permanent waving machines, is a Parisian and one of the famous hair-dressers of the world. He has made the permanent wave, not only an art, but a science.

"Scientifically produced, the permanent wave is a delicate and intricate process," said Eugene. "It is permanent. But hair grows a half inch a month. So waving the new hair is necessarily a continuous performance."

"Methods differ. There are three steps—wrapping the hair on curlers, application of the steaming material and the heating unit. Most methods apply uniform heat to the hair—the same heat at the ends as at the roots. This makes the ends dry and brittle because hair at the ends is less heat-resistant than at the roots. I have invented a machine with a two-sectional heater which applies a greater degree of heat at the roots

and a lesser degree at the ends. This prevents injury to the hair which remains in its natural condition and insures a tight wave. "I am an apostle of what is technically known as the flat wind. Most machines use the twist wind

which results in a kinky wave. The flat wind is more difficult but by use of an automatic curler, we are able to make a flat wind a tight wave. The flat method of winding the hair gives a wide, beautiful wave."

"The permanent wave was invented in 1905. I know of no invention that has been such a beauty aid to women. It is a great transformer. It makes uncomely women attractive and beautiful women more beautiful."

WORTH OF CHILD IS PROCLAIMED

Child Welfare Workers Strive
To Attract Attention From
Property Worth

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14.—"Which are of more importance, children of property? Which deserve greater protection?"

With that challenge hurled at child health workers, state and governmental representatives, physicians and educators assembled in Kansas City, Mo., Courtenay Dinwiddie, general executive of the American Child Health Association today opened the second annual meeting of the association.

"Compared to the protection of property from fire and theft, the protection of the health of children is still of minor importance in the eyes of city fathers and appropriating bodies," declared Mr. Dinwiddie.

"Do you know that in one year our nation spends more than seven dollars per capita for confectionery, and more than seventeen dollars for tobacco? Yet there are individuals who consider it almost immoral to ask a community to spend more than fifty cents per capita for public health work," asserted Mr. Dinwiddie. "Of the 814 cities of a population of 10,000 or more, only 326 have full time health officers. Of the more than 3,000 counties in the United States only 230 have full time health officers."

Mentioning the infant and maternity death rates Mr. Dinwiddie referred to the infant mortality figures of 1923 which show a decrease of 2 percent over those of 1922. "But, unfortunately," he said, "figures for maternal mortality during the past few years give no basis for believing that the United States is conquering the problems of maternal danger in child birth."

Mr. Dinwiddie reviewed the work of the association during the year.

"The surveys made by this association of the safety and wholesomeness of the milk supply in seven states have completely confirmed previous impressions that in thousands of communities, either through lack of regulation or enforcement, children are being exposed to danger through the use of impure and unsafe milk," he continued. In one city which prided itself upon the increased consumption of milk, a dangerous, dirty milk supply was found. A state containing several well known health resorts was supplying those resorts with some of the worst milk found anywhere by the investigators.

In the survey of 86 cities of 40,000 and 70,000 population recently made by the association, the laboratory control of milk was inadequate in 34 and in 12 cities no inspection of dairies was carried out."

Mr. Dinwiddie dwelt upon one reason for a high maternal mortality in this country. He said: "In some rural sections widows who are not only predominantly illiterate but, in many instances, are steeped in superstitions are attending cases of child birth. Samples of their treatment of mothers at such a time include 'burning feathers under the nose and rapping sharply on the back; making the patient eat a raw red onion; making her angry; using tea made out of dirt daubers' nest and the bark of the 'simmion' tree, and placing a pan of water under the bed."

"Probably no activity of the American Child Health Association," he continued, "has so completely lifted the veil of elemental conditions, of ignorance, poverty and lack of protection for motherhood and babyhood as the midwifery studies.

The vital importance of improving this service for mothers at the crucial time of child birth is plain."

Mr. Dinwiddie gave a brief resume of the findings of the child health survey of the 86 cities conducted by the American Child Health Association at the proposal of Herbert Hoover, its president.

"As a result of this survey," asserted Mr. Dinwiddie, "the Association has obtained probably the most comprehensive information concerning child health machinery, personnel and equipment for more or less typical medium-sized cities that has ever been assembled in this country on nearly comparable bases."

"While the importance of public health nursing is generally recognized," said Mr. Dinwiddie, "in at least one-half of the 86 cities surveyed, the provision is seriously inadequate. There was only one nurse per 10,000 or more population."

Obviously, one nurse cannot begin to meet the calls for home visiting, care of the sick and health instruction which would be made upon her time by the number of individuals in every 10,000 who cannot afford a private duty nurse in times of trouble."

Leading child health workers from all parts of the country have assembled for this annual meeting of the American Child Health Association which is the second official getting-together of those interested in the work of the association since the American Child Hygiene Association and the Child Health Organization of America.

Among the speakers represented on today's program were Dr. Mayzek P. Ravenel, University of Missouri, presiding officer of this afternoon's session; Dr. Clifford G. Grulee of Rush Medical College, University of Chicago; Miss Sophie Nelson, director, Visiting Nurse Association, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon, director, Kansas Bureau of Child Research, University of Kansas; Dr. William J. French, director, Child Health Demonstration, Fargo, N. D. and Miss Emma Dolfinger, director, Health Education Division, American Child Health Association.

Joint meetings will be held with the Kansas City Clinical Society and the Medical Association of the Southwest also in session here.

FRANCIS

The town council met in regular session last Thursday evening and elected W. H. Powell treasurer to fill out the unexpired term of Tom Groves, resigned.

The light rain have settled the dust and the roads are much better to drive over.

The pipe line people are still at work erecting their pump house and other building and tanks on their grounds.

Bill Jones, a car inspector on the Frisco at Francis, has the carpenters at work erecting a four room bungalow 28x32 1-2 feet on third street. When completed it will be one of the most complete living places in town.

Birt Chaddick, fireman on the Frisco is erecting extra rooms and otherwise improving his residence on Medcoe Avenue and when this work is completed Mr. Chaddick will have a very nice place to live.

Rushing and Son are now engaged in putting the plastering on the walls of their new store building and will soon have that magnificent edifice completed.

Dr. Richey is gone to Oklahoma City to attend court as a witness in the Henson vs Frisco case. Mr. Henson was accidentally killed while in the employ of the Frisco and his mother has sued the railroad for damages.

We have never had a more open fall for the gathering of crops and cotton is rapidly coming into town. The gin is running every day and the yield is going to be better than expected.

Prudent London Lovers Defer Marriage Till Lease is Signed

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The average marrying age in London has risen from the prewar figure of 22 for bridegrooms and 20 for brides, to between 32 and 38 for bridegrooms and 25 to 27 for brides. A registrar explained this as being largely due to the dearth of suitable small houses or flats. He says couples will wait a

suitable opportunity of obtaining some place to live before marrying.

"I have had cases of people taking out a license," the registrar told an interviewer, "and not marrying at the time arranged on account of the accommodation they hoped to get being taken by someone able to pay a higher price. These couples, by paying two shillings every three months, have kept their license valid so that they can marry at once if they wish."

THIS TIME WITHOUT FAIL!

AFTER AN UNAVOIDABLE POSTPONEMENT,
THE DATE IS NOW POSITIVELY FIXED!

ADA Afternoon and Night
THURS. OCT. 23

**RINGLING BARNUM
BROS AND D & BAILEY**

CIRCUS
COMBINED
**THE
GREATEST
SHOW ON EARTH**

1600 PEOPLE	TRAVELING ON 100 R.R. CARS FORMING TRAINS OVER ONE & ONE-THIRD MILES LONG LOADED WITH 10,000 WONDERS FROM EVERY LAND	1009 MENAGERIE ANIMALS
800 ARENIC STARS		200 TRAINED JUNGLE BEASTS IN 4 STEEL ARENAS
70 FAMOUS RIDERS		43 ELEPHANTS INCLUDING 12 BABY ACTORS
210 PERFORMING HORSES		
100 CLOWNS		

Doors open at 1 and 7 P. M. Performances at 2 and 8 P. M.
PRICES—(Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): Adults 75 cents; Children, Under 12 years, 50 cents. Tax included. Grand Stand and Reserved Seats at Additional Cost According to Location.

Downtown ticket sale Circus day at
Hensler and Smith's Drug Store, 105 West Main

REMEMBER THE DATE!
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

A pointer on tobacco:



If packed
in tins

...
it would cost
5¢ more

...
but —

...
packed simply
in heavy foil

...
it costs only 10¢



Granger Rough Cut

—made and cut
exclusively for pipes

LICETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



The TRUANT SOUL

by VICTOR ROUSSEAU

COPYRIGHT BY W.G. CHAPMAN

WHO gets closer to life than a doctor? What other person comes more directly into daily contact with its romance, its hopes and defeats, its sordidness and its uplifting qualities? Who else has the drama of it all so constantly before his eyes?

This strange tale, eerie and mystifying in part, but filled with passionate interest and charm is the romance of a surgeon. Its heroine is a nurse. Its strongest scenes are in a sanitarium. One of its most effective climaxes takes place at an operating table. Edifying and thrilling; a story that engages the mind and the heart and does not permit interest to lapse for an instant. One of the most unusual and satisfactory of Victor Rousseau's many remarkable stories.

Watch for the First Installment of
This Splendid Serial in
THE ADA EVENING NEWS,
STARTING SOON

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 13 cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE—3-room house and two lots, 603 North Ash. 10-13-21*

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance to room and bath, 200 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 10-6-1m*

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house furnished at 517 West 15th. F. L. Finley, Phone 90. 10-15-2*

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 6913. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished light housekeeping room, close in. Phone 922W. Mrs. Wicks. 10-15-3*

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms near high school. Phone 954. 10-14-31*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for men. Mrs. Holmes, 201 E. 13th. Phone 838. 10-6-1m

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bed room. Kee Apartments, 117 E. 14th, phone 323. 9-23-1m*

WANTED

WANTED—To lease 10 acres of good land for truck farming. Neal, Portland Park. 10-16-31*

WANTED—Clarinet, must be in good condition. Address box 297. Allen, Okla. 10-15-3*

WANTED—Young white girl to help with housework in small family. Phone 803-W. 10-14-31*

HATS cleaned and reblocked—Miller Bros. Cleaners and Hatters, Phone 422. 10-8-1m*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Nelsons Encyclopedia or other good Encyclopedia. Union Valley School, A. A. Dean, Stone-wall, Rt. 2. 10-12-51*

NEW MINERALS AWAKEN INTEREST IN SAGHALIEN

(By the Associated Press)

TOKIO—Japan's determination to secure from Russia long-term exclusive concessions for oil wells and coal mines in northern Saghalien, a determination which has proved the chief stumbling block to agreement in the Russo-Japanese negotiations at Peking, is due to recent discoveries of rich fields in Saghalien than any the Japanese exploiters had hitherto been able to find, according to several of the leading Japanese newspapers.

Japanese news dispatches assert that recently engineers employed by the Japanese company located rich oil fields near the mouth of the Tym River, on the east Saghalien coast. Foreign oil experts, however, are still skeptical about the value of the Saghalien oil deposits.

The Hokushin-kai, the Japanese oil company, first came into being five years ago as a joint Russo-Japanese enterprise. Experience in such joint operation has led Japanese army and navy officials to regard

favorably suggestions that the exploitation be continued in partnership with Russia, in case the Soviet refuses the exclusive concessions the Japanese are now asking.

Canada Is England's Granary.

LONDON—The United States is no longer the chief exporter of wheat to the United Kingdom. The largest supplies of this grain to the British Isles now come from the Dominion of Canada, with the United States second and Argentina a close third.

It is only in barley and oats that the United States has retained its hold on English imports; in the case of oats the importations have slightly increased.

FOR SALE

20 acre tract of good land in cultivation. Smooth, level and fertile; will grow alfalfa. No improvements. Adjoining highway one mile north of First National Bank, Ada. Will consider good trade.

THE BRALY LAND AND LOAN CO.

Phone 1073

COUNTRY CHILD TO HAVE HEALTH BID

To Afford Rural Child With Equal Opportunities With City Child

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 15.—"The country child should have an equal chance for equal health with the city child."

That was the plea here today by Dr. Florence Brown Sherbon, speaking before specialists attending the Second Annual Meeting of the American Child Health Association. Dr. Sherbon is Director of the Kansas Bureau of Child Research, University of Kansas. Her topic was "Training Leaders for Rural Child Health Work."

"The standards of the rural child health worker cannot be too high," Dr. Sherbon emphasized. "It has to be even higher than that of the city worker, because of the remoteness of the rural worker from expert advice and the support of boards and officials. Rural health problems present a social, geographical, and often a political complex, which must usually be analyzed and handled by a single worker, whereas in the city it would be handled by various specialized groups."

"The rural worker should have a high appreciation of country life. He should be imbued with a spirit of appreciation of the importance, beauty and dignity of country life, not of the missionary who carries to the benighted a message born of conscious spiritual superiority. The rural child health worker must establish a mental residence in the country."

"The successful rural child health worker must be conscious of the strategic value of rural people to the world and must share their sense of their personal work," continued Dr. Sherbon. "It will be impossible for him to do this unless he has felt the smart of frost and sun; the intimate comradeship of plant and animal life; the deep fatigue and the brief, deep sleep of the harvest; the meditative calm of the long winter, evening by the fire with the accompanying dread of the cold plunge into an unwarm bed; the daily glory of the summer sunrise, and a hundred other experiences known only to the rural dweller."

"The world has come into a new realization of the worth of the great class of people who feed the earth," Dr. Sherbon claimed. "The gift of health which modern science holds out to all is equally the right of the country and city. It is not in condescension but in justice that the country child should have an equal chance for equal health."

In conclusion Dr. Sherbon outlined the requirements in a training course for the rural child health worker.

Dr. William J. French, director of the Child Health Demonstration at Fargo, N. D., was also a speaker at the afternoon session. He spoke of the "Training of Leaders for Child Health Work in the City."

"The world today needs physicians with a social point of view," declared Dr. French. "Until medical schools give their students a social point of view and an adequate positive idea of preventive medicine they cannot turn out the type of physicians the world really needs."

Dr. French pointed out that child health leaders today must be drawn from six groups, physicians, nurses, teachers, social workers, spiritual advisors and citizens of the com-

munity as representatives of the family group.

He emphasized the need of health leadership in the schools. "It is hoped that the day is not far distant when teachers will be taught in the normal schools the essentials of health and the importance as well as the advantages of teaching positive health."

"The nurse should have at least six months' public health field work and she must be endowed with a natural love for children and a desire to see them well and happy."

"Spirituality is a necessity in any program for any leader," Dr. French said in conclusion. "We must get out ministers and priests to see that not only is cleanliness next to godliness, but that proper nutrition, avoidance of fatigue, outdoor play and fresh air generally, in other words, right living for the individual child as well as the family are equally important to religious dogma."

MISS ELLIOTT SPEAKS FOR DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

Miss Lucy Elliott, former secretary of Thomas R. Marshall when he was governor of Indiana, addressed a small sized audience here Wednesday afternoon in the interest of Davis and Bryan.

The lady made a great hit with those present, for she not only knows every detail of the campaign and its issues, but is bubbling over with enthusiasm for the Democratic national ticket. The only regrettable thing was that more voters were not present to hear her message of democracy.

Red Cross Worker Here.

An inspection of general Red Cross work and specifically case matters were being made today by Miss Gloria Hudson, supervisor of case work from the Red Cross office at St. Louis. Miss Hudson is being assisted here by Mrs. O. W. Head, local secretary.

Shenandoah Out Again

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 16.—America's first trans-continental dirigible the Shenandoah left this morning at 9:12 o'clock and after flying over the southern part of the city turned northward from the ocean for Camp Lewis, Wash., where another mooring mast is waiting to receive the airship.

BOXER-JOCKEY MAKES GOOD AT RECENT RACELAND MEET

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16.—From the squared arena to the sporting stiles of a racetrack, is the route taken by Dannie McCauliffe, the Louisville, Ky., boxer-jockey who is riding at the Latonia racetrack.

McCauliffe decided the thrills derived from the galloping of thoroughbred horses more interesting than the thumps received in the ring. A year ago he laid aside the gloves that fitted a bantamweight and entered the Kentucky plant as a stable boy.

McCauliffe's first big chance came at the recent Raceland meeting. He was one of the outstanding riders and scored an average of more than two winners daily with a record of 70 places in 120 starts. On one occasion he rode in all seven races, finished first four times, placed in two and finished third in the other.

He is only 21 years old and in ten fights around Louisville gave a good account of his ability and was known as a heady performer in the ring. His headwork already has displayed itself on the track.

Prince Fails in Business

LONDON.—Prince Andrew of Russia, who recently tried to retrieve a part of his lost fortunes as the proprietor of a country club, has landed in the bankruptcy court. He owes \$42,500 and has no assets. Most of his debts were contracted in building the club house and grounds.

DANIELS SCORES COOLIDGE AGAIN

Former Navy Chief Hits at President in Talk at Okmulgee

OKMULGEE, Oct. 16.—"There are two Coolidges—Coolidge the president, Coolidge the candidate. For American shows respect by word and by deed. But the humblest American has the right to criticize Coolidge the candidate, has the right to question him, has the right to judge him," said Joseph Daniels, former secretary of the navy in speech here Wednesday night.

He is Candidate

"Now from the hour when his father administered to him the oath of office under the famous oil lamp, in the Vermont hills, Calvin Coolidge has been a candidate for reelection. When he chose Bascom Slemp for his secretary, he started playing politics and has never ceased playing them from that hour to this. But he tries to hide his candidacy behind the presidency."

"When President Wilson ran for reelection in 1916, he conducted his campaign from his own state of New Jersey, and his campaign headquarters were at Shadow Lawn. When he was in the White House, he was president of all the people and he never forgot it. Calvin Coolidge has never been president of all

the people; he hasn't had time to be.

Wires Busy

"The White House belongs to all Americans—to the democrats and to the followers of Senator LaFollette, just as much as to the republicans. But for three months now our White House has been nothing but a broadcasting station sending out republican propaganda."

"There seems to be both a front porch and back porch at the White House for political speeches for Coolidge the candidate. It has become a political turret, a revolving chautauqua."

ARRESTS OWN FATHER

IDABEL, Oct. 16.—When he found that his father R. L. Beevers had killed a deer contrary to Oklahoma game laws J. E. Beevers, county ranger for the state game warden, yesterday brought his parent into court here where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$214.

Gas On Stomach May Cause Appendicitis

Constant gas causes inflammation which may involve the appendix. Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adierika helps any case gas on the stomach in TEN minutes. Most medicines act only on lower bowel but Adierika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes all gas and poisons. Excellent for obstinate constipation and to guard against appendicitis. Gwin & Mays Drug Co.—Adv.

Business Directory

WE WILL BOND

UNITED STATES FIDELITY AND GUARANTY CO.

EBEY, SUGG & CO.

General Agents

EXPERT MARCELLING

Call Miss Howell at the Colonial Marcell Shoppe for the wave that stays put. Private Marcell lessons by Miss Howell. 120 West Main.

F. C. SIMS

INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance. A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says:

'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream'

GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A.

RANT

No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m.
No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WENT

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m.
No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

EAST

No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stops Here)
WEST

No. 446—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH

No. 610—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 612—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m.
No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:43 a. m.
No. 612—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m.
No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:55 p. m.

Professional Directory

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY

AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician
105 East Main Phone 610

CRISWELL

UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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DR. F. R. LAIRD

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Office: Shaw Building
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EYES TESTED

Glasses Fitted

that are attractive comfortable and becoming WE UNDERSTAND THE EYE

SEE

COON

AND SEE BETTER

120 West Main Phone 606
Ada, Oklahoma

DR. L. G. BRANNON

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Torris-Haney Building—Suite 5 -
Phones: Office 312; Res. 1040-W.

C. A. CUMMINS

UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service
121 West 12th St. Phone 692
Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 826

LODGES

I O O F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

Ada Chapter No. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKeel, secretary.

K. T. M.—Ada Commandry No. 26 Knights Templar Masons meets third Wednesday night of each month.—LAYTON CHILCUTT, M. J. F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 119, Monday night on or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest; JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—The Queen's English Is What Jeff Desires.



ALASKAN RIVER FOUND RICH IN UNDEVELOPED HORSEPOWER

JUNEAU, Alaska.—Fifty-five individual streams in southeastern Alaska show an aggregate of 25,520 primary and 464,810 average horsepower in undeveloped sites, according to a report made to the federal power commission by Joseph Cummings Dort, hydro-electric engineer of the Forest Service, who made a survey of southeastern Alaska in 1921 and 1922.

The sites examined were classified as to district, location, average static head, average stream flow, primary and average horsepower, total concentrated at plant site, total cost of development and average horsepower cost.

TULSA.—Daily average oil production of all southwest fields for week ending September 27 was 1,200,500 barrels, decrease of 4,200 barrels from previous week. Wyoming, Montana and Colorado produced 109,300 barrels daily, decrease of 3,500 barrels.

THE ROSE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Special This Week

Marcell and Shampoo \$1.00

Regular Price:

Marcell75
Shampoo75
\$1.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed

MAY ZINN

Marinello Operator

Shaw Bldg. — Rooms 17-18
Phone 282

McSWAIN
THEATRE

Last Day Here



Mabel Normand

"THE EXTRA GIRL"

Encore
Pictures

Educational Comedy

Lige Connelly in
"WILD GAME"

Coming Friday



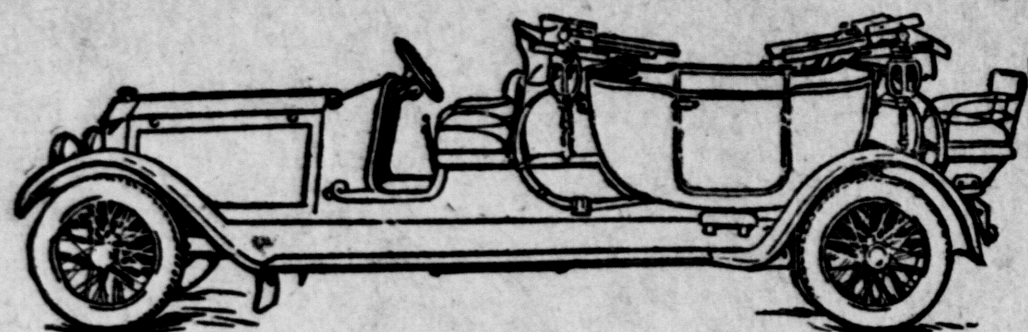
Retrace Your Steps
Through the Happiest
Journey in Life ~ ~
with

Clyde Fitch's
Immortal
Romance

"LOVERS
LANE"

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)



Automobile Replaces Royal Coach for Maharajah in India

Mounted on a chassis that has a wheelbase of 178 inches, one of the world's most luxurious automobiles has been delivered to the Maharajah of Alwar. It is designed after the pattern of the formal horse-drawn landau used by the ruler and takes its place as a state coach.

The body seats four persons and is suspended on C-springs, the lower extremities of which are continued to meet the underside of the carriage and thus prevent excessive swing or rolling while giving complete isolation from road shocks and jars.

There is said to be no sense of mechanical propulsion, the feeling being more that of floating than of riding on wheels. Four side lamps are lighted by electricity.

Hole Ten Miles Deep is Suggested to Utilize Earth's Heat

Utilization of the internal heat of the earth as a source of power is worth undertaking as an international scientific enterprise, according to E. W. Rice, Jr., honorary chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company, at the meeting of the World Power conference in London. He suggested the boring of a great hole, ten or twelve miles deep, in some convenient or suitable place to use this heat.

The cost of this experiment, he said, would be trivial compared with the value of the possible information which might be gained by the investigation into this unexplored region of the earth.

Making Use of the Shark

Formerly regarded as an undesirable inhabitant of the deep, feared when alive and useless when dead, the shark lately has come into esteem in commercial circles. Oil from its liver is said to have the same medicinal qualities as that from the cod, shark-fin soup is appreciated by the Chinese and its eyes, after they have been boiled and treated, leave a hard residue which forms a sort of opalescent substance for making ornaments and jewelry.

The outer skin is used for polishing hardwoods and ivory, while the inner layers are tanned into serviceable leather of different shades and qualities. It is practically waterproof and does not crack, and is being employed extensively in the manufacture of purses, traveling bags and belts.

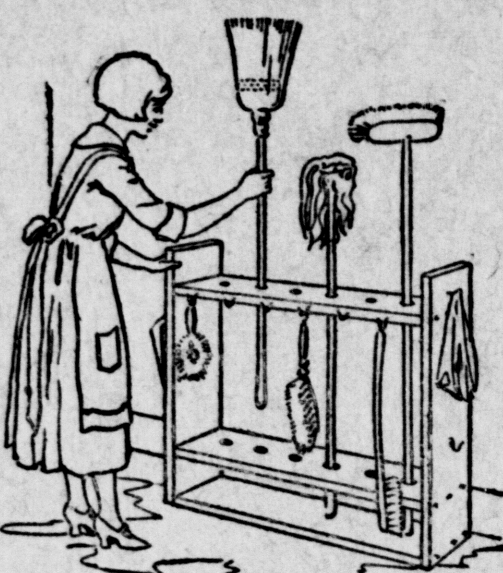


An eastern radio fan has made use of a 25-foot "man eater" in a novel way by utilizing its head as a loud speaker for his receiving set.

A Broom and Brush Holder for the Kitchen Porch

Brooms and brushes are usually set up in a corner on the porch when not in use, but this causes the bristles or hairs to bend over permanently, which greatly impairs the usefulness of these articles. This can be prevented by providing a brush and broom holder of the kind shown in the drawing.

This holder adds considerably to the neat appearance of the porch and provides an orderly arrangement so that any



brush, broom or mop can instantly be found when needed. The construction of this holder is clearly shown in the drawing. It is made of 3/4-in. boards about 8 in. wide. The length should be about 3 ft. and the height about the same.

A number of holes are drilled through the two shelves, those in the upper shelf being directly above those in the lower shelf, permitting the handles of brooms to be set up vertically. Hooks, driven into the edges of the shelves and sides as indicated, hold the smaller brushes.

Grease or vaseline, rubbed on the hands before starting a dirty job, will keep the dirt out of the pores, and enable the hands to be cleaned much more easily afterward.

CHARACTER READING EASY TO HEADGEAR OBSERVERS

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON.—The latest exploration into the realm of psychology shows that a man's character is revealed by the way he puts on his hat, or so at least Dr. C. W. Kimmins, chief education officer, has been telling the London County Council.

"If I wear my hat well over my forehead it gives me a solemn, thoughtful appearance," Dr. Kimmins said. "When I push it back beyond the usual position, the whole world knows me as a happy-go-lucky man. Tilted on the right side I am nothing but a rowdy, but the minute I let it slide over to the left I lose my social status completely, for I become a mental deficient."

London hatters confirm the truth of what Dr. Kimmins says, and declares they knew all this long ago.

"I always examine my customers' hats as they come into my shop," said one hatter. "Before they have given their order I have formed my conclusions with regard to the kind of hat they need."

"A man with a fashionably shaped bowler tilted forward over his right eye will want an expensive but fashionable hat. The man who wears his hat dead straight will in all probability demand a serviceable hat, and will possibly be particular over the price."

"Men who wear their hats tilted to the left are the rarest type. They usually want something out of the common. But there is a chance that one may misjudge this last type, they may merely be left-handed."

AMERICA TOO POPULAR WITH CHINESE STUDENTS

(By the Associated Press)

PERKING.—The American Legation has taken cognizance of an apparently authentic report that the ministry of education has issued instructions to authorities in the provinces to cut down the quota of students to be sent to America.

"In recent years there have been too many private students going to America," the ministry in question is alleged to have said in its communication to the provinces. "During the last 18 months the number is equal to 67 percent of the total number of students going abroad. The reason why most of the students go to America is that they easily obtain admission into American colleges where they become special students. In two or three years they return to China, being considered to have graduated."

"Although there are not a few who go to the United States to obtain a real education, a majority go simply to get a degree. Even if the standard of education in the United States is higher than in other countries, the number of students should be restricted, otherwise it may result in the setting up of a special intellectual influence in the country."

"Now with the enforcement of the new American immigration law there is the more reason to check Chinese students from going there. Beginning this year, any vacancy in the quota of government students going abroad should be filled by those desirous of pursuing their studies in Europe."

Try a News Want Ad for results.

DANIELS CLAIMS COOLIDGE LOSING

Former Cabinet Man Declares Spineless Policy of Coolidge Seen

TULSA.—(Special)—Josephus Daniels champion of the common people in press and politics, who spoke at 8 last night at Convention hall in behalf of the Democratic national ticket, declared in an interview today that Coolidge is losing ground rapidly throughout the nation and the election of John W. Davis as next President of the United States seems assured.

"The people have the correct estimate of Coolidge," Daniels said. "His lack of backbone in the oil scandals, his failure to put his programs through congress and his nerveless policy at every turn have shown his lack of leadership so clearly that frantic efforts of the Republican national committee to bolster up his candidacy are futile."

"The nation is turning to Davis. Every state west of the Mississippi river is already doubtful or lost to the Republicans. The people have no objection to a nice man in the White House, but they will not stand for a weak one."

The former secretary of the navy is direct from a visit to Democratic headquarters in Washington. He is en route to California, where he appears at the Doherty oil hearing Monday. He speaks at Tulsa, Oklahoma and Albuquerque en route. Remarking that this would be his first political speech of the campaign, Josephus jocularly declared he had stopped off here to try his talk out among friends.

Democrats See Victory.

"Democrats have grown greatly in confidence during the past two weeks," he said. "It might almost be stated that they are jubilant. They believe the election is bound to have one of two results. Either Davis will win in the electoral college or no candidate will have a majority there. In that event, the contest will be thrown into the house where he is certain of victory because of its Democratic and progressive majority."

"The feeling is growing in the east that under no circumstances can Mr. Coolidge get a majority in the electoral college. When I say that Rhode Island, Kansas and Iowa are doubtful states, with the Democrats having the edge in Rhode Island, it is easy to understand the difficulty the Republicans are having in this campaign. It means the same thing as if Texas had ceased to be Democratic and gone into the doubtful column."

"It is a recognized fact by the Democrats and Republicans alike in the East, who look at the situation fairly, that there isn't a state west of the Mississippi river certain today for Coolidge. Of course, he will

CENTURY-OLD CLERGYMAN STILL ENJOYS HIS PIPE

(By the Associated Press)

PONTYPOOL, Wales.—Rev. Christopher Cook, rector of Mamhilad, the oldest benefited clergyman in the United Kingdom and in all probability the oldest active clergyman in the world, will shortly celebrate his 100th birthday.

Mr. Cook was born in September 1824, and has held the living at Mamhilad for 72 years. He has at 75 years old, who is vicar of Rowelstone, Llansillo. His father served as a naval surgeon in the Battle of Trafalgar, and died at a great age. The centenarian clergyman has not preached for some years, but he is diligent and regular in his attendance at the service of the church. He is surprisingly vigorous, enjoys his pipe and takes an active interest in his garden, where he has spent much time the past season.

carry some of them, but he has a hard fight ahead of him every where.

Knocked Down Their Claim.

"The Republican committee, which only a month ago admitted no doubt that Coolidge would carry the electoral college by at least 300 votes, has now officially receded from that position. Chairman Butler now admits the possibility that the election of a president may be thrown into the house of representatives. Should that happen, the Democratic and progressive majority assures the election of Davis."

SWEDISH PROFESSOR IS BELIEVER IN AMERICA

(By the Associated Press)

STOCKHOLM.—Americanization is the key to the future progress of the world, and America, clearly on her way to the cultural hegemony of the world, has in the short period of 150 years built up a majestic national structure which has no counterpart in the history of the world, according to Professor Johan Bergman, leading political figure in Sweden's liberal party, in one of the most striking speeches in the present electoral campaign, delivered in Visby and published throughout the Swedish press.

Professor Bergman, who is incidentally a leader of the prohibitionist movement in Sweden, said that the reasons for the gigantic growth of the United States were to be found, not in natural resources alone, since other unexploited regions of the world had resources that were virtually just as great, but in the fact that the American people, whose leaders are gifted with enterprise, foresight and daring, have labored industriously and with common sense, maintaining a high standard of sound living under liberal laws. He urged Sweden to follow America's example, to show bold initiative in undertaking to develop on a still larger scale her own resources of mineral deposits, forests, and water power.

Special for

School Children

One Big Chief Tablet and a Pencil

Special for both

5 Cents

WILSON'S

ADA. OKLA.

WILSON-LAIN-CHILCUTT

Let's win this \$15,000 home



International Prizes

First Prize—

\$15,000 Model Electrical Home

(To be built on lot provided by winner)

Two Second Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

\$1200 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Two Third Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

\$600 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Two Fourth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

\$600 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Two Fifth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

\$300 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Two Sixth Prizes—1 Boy—1 Girl

\$300 scholarship in American or Canadian College or University of accepted standard.

Home to be given FREE!

Boys and Girls

Here's a real chance to win some real prizes. All you have to do is to follow the instructions that you will find in the Home Lighting Primer, which you can secure from your school teacher. Separate local prizes are being offered in addition to the national prizes. Get your Primer TODAY!

HOME LIGHTING ESSAY CONTEST



OKLAHOMA GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

O. L. AND P. DIVISION, N. I. Garrison, Manager

OVERSEAS BRITONS FILLED LONDON THIS SUMMER

LONDON.—The new record in respect of visitors to the Houses of Parliament, reached when 22,368 persons passed through the buildings in a single day, emphasizes anew the extraordinary numbers of the crowds that have flocked to London this season.

The previous high water mark of visitors was 21,336 on August 16. Of course the British Empire Exposition at Wembley has been the main drawing card to bring to London the British, not only of the United Kingdom, but from the overseas dominions.

Chandler—Eighty acre tract north of city being surveyed and platted for residence, industrial and business sites.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

PICTURE OF CHRIST TO GRACE WALLS SOUTHERN PRISON

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 16.—Having painted his way out of the federal penitentiary in Atlanta, Max Sasanoff, Russian artist, has been commissioned to paint a picture of Christ upon the walls of Kilby prison near here.

Sasanoff was granted clemency by President Harding after the artist had translated his conception of the compassionate Christ on the gray walls of the federal prison in Atlanta. His fame for this picture spread, and the Big Brothers Bible class of Montgomery, one of the largest interdenominational classes in the south, obtained the artist for a similar task at the state prison.

Prisoners at Kilby have donated 5 cents each, one-third of their weekly allowance, to aid in meeting the expense of the painting. It is hoped that it will be ready for unveiling by Christmas.

Try a News Want Ad for results.